## Mrs. Jackson Takes Medal in "Met" Golf—30 to 1 Shot Beats 1 to 2 Favorite at Aqueduct

## Greenwich Player Negotiates Nassau Course in 86 Strokes

Miss Conroy Takes Second Honors in Championship Struggle With an Excellent 89; Forty-seven Title Aspirants Keep Their Score Under 100

By Ray McCarthy

The ladies-God bless 'em-gathered in force at the Nassau Country Club yesterd ay for the annual metropolitan golf championship and, aided by perfect weather and a fine course, played fine golf. That is the majority did. There were a few high scores, it is true, but the pace in the qualifying round can best be judged by the figures. Forty-seven of the fair ones had scores of higher than 100, while fifty of the contestants had 100 or better. That, we call good golf play.

Golf Summary

SECOND SIXTEEN

THIRD SIXTEEN

FOURTH SIXTEEN

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A. Jackson, of the Greenwich CounChub. Mrs. Jackson played grand
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nds, getting a 42 out and 44 in
an 88. An 86 over the Nassau club
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difficult nor as hazardous as some of
others in the section, are exceediv long and have many natural hazlong and have many natural haz-

Mrs. Jackson was seldom in trouble, and had she putted a little better would have had a lower score. Poor putting seemed to be the general complaint. Many were aimed at the cup but few t down. At least that was the story told by most of the competitors at the nineteenth, par of which these days is, ur lemonades and a cigarette.

Mrs. Jackson's card was as follows:

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Miss Conroy Is Second

Miss Conroy, of the Fox Hills club, the of the few golfers in the district the retains her maidem name, also ayed excellent golf in finishing second Mrs. Jackson The Fox Hills lassic Mrs. Jackson. The Fox Hills lassie ad an 89, which was made as follows:

A row of 90s was next in order, cored by Mrs. A. S. Rossin, of the entury club; by Mrs. William A. Savin, of Belleclaire; Mrs. N. K. Toerge, f Nassiu; Mrs. Ralph Hammer, of Tushing, and Mrs. M. D. Patterson, of

Those were all good nineties too, nade by capable players. Many had gured Mri. Gavin, who has been perfigured Mrt. Gavin, who has been performing we'll this spring, to lead in the qualifying round, but she missed, several easy putts which hurt her chances. As it is she is favored by mamy to win the title this season.

The score of 93 was the break in the first sixteen, but that tally led last year's total for the first flight by six

among the failures. Mrs. Thomas Hucknall, of Forest Hills, for instance, who has the honor of having made the best score of any of the volumen this spring, did not qualify for the championship, nor did Miss Kata Bomann, the trim little Plainfield ttar. Miss Bomann, is out of it entirely in fact. She got off to a poor start, found it impossible to get back on her game, and, chagrined as she was, on seeing her chance fading out, picked up her ball. Can't blame her much.

Miss Hardin Falters Miss Elizabeth Hardin, a player of considerable capability, just failed to get in, as did little Mrs. Thomson, Siwanoy's good entry. Mrs. Koemple, Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Herzog and Mrs. Davis were the other good ones locked out

Maxwell Leads 'Ad' Men

Miss Georgiana Bishop, another favorite for the title, had best incoming round of the field. She took 49 etrokes going out, but was solidly on her game coming back, and reeled off a fine 43 for a total of 92, which barely got in. Mrs. Percy Thompson, the efficient ex-secretary of the association, but was on han, as vivacious as ever. She isn't in the championship division, but she is getting as much fun out of, the meeting as anybody else.

Match play will begin to-day, and the players in the championship division have been drawn as follows:

Mrs. Hescher vs. Miss Bishop: Mrs. Novak vs. Mrs. Patterson: Mrs. Alexandre vs. Mrs. Fair, Mrs. Alexandre vs. Mrs. Fair, Mrs. Alexandre vs. Mrs. Taylor: Mrs. Lapham vs. Mrs. Jackson; Miss Control vs. Mrs. Rosen.

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## RACING AQUEDUCT TO-DAY

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## TO-NIGHT

Boxing-Drome A. A. Westchester Ave All Suways to Entrance Joe Lynch vs. Sam Sandow. Leach Cross vs. Gene Delmont. Jack Sharkey vs. Joe Burman. ndy Chaney vs. Charley Beccher Eddie O'Down vs. Joe Dillon. Admission \$2 and \$3. First bout 8 p.m.

## Racing Summaries

AQUEDUCT RACETRACK, JUNE 20-WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST

New English Heavyweight

Harry Sharpe, the English heavyweight who is being piloted by John Reisler, one-time manager of Jack

"The Experiences of a Barber"

by Joseph B. Schusser, President Terminal Barber Shops

It appears in the American Magazine for June.

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Miss Julia Bredt, Essex Co... 51 54 195

### Nelson and Dwyer Draw

Battling Harry Nelson, of Staten Island, and Johnny Dwyer, of Buffalo, fought twelve fast rounds to a draw at the Brighton S. C., of Staten Island, last night. In the scheduled eight-round semi-final Jay Lanahan, of Staten so Island, won on a foul from Tilly Kid
Herman, of the Pacific Coast, when the
latter was disqualified in the fifth round

tour-year-olds; about two miles.

429 Leviathan ... 1363 | Beck ... 123
429 Leviathan ... 1365 | Beck ... 123
429 The Trout ... 135 | Beck ... 123
529 Sea Wolf ... 126

THIRD RACE — The Luke Blackburn Handicap; three-year-olds; six and a half furlongs.

M. Landis Criticizes Police

PITTSBURGH, June 20.—Judge K.

M. Landis, commissioner of organized baseball, deplored open betting by "cheap shoestring gamblers" at the Pittsburgh Baseball Park and criticized the police for permitting it, in a statement issued here to-day after he attended the game between Philadel-phia and the Pirates.

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## Rockport Wins Ry Scant Neck Ge SI As Sande Naps

William C. ("Father Bill") Daly, who has been a character around Eastern racetracks ever since Sherman took his first Southern training trip

Rock, and occasionally (though not often) is fired by ancestral ambitton. Yesterday afternoon his thoughts were turned to the old homestead.

'Father Bill' Daly Reaps Harvest When Jockey on

By W. J. Macbeth

Rockport, ridden by E. Kummer, a little apprentice boy, and quoted as liberally as 30 to 1 on te lawn, at the end of a mile and a sixteenth race

choice was piloted by no than Earl Sande himself.

Luck? Sure, if you will. Any 30 to 1 shot must be more or less lucky to 1 shot must be more or lucky to 1 shot must be mo

## S & Grantland Rice (Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune Inc.)

On top of the battlefield casualties of the American invading forces further trouble has descended upon the various camps in the shape of a flock of boils and abscesses which may wreak havoe in impending contests. These physical ailments affect tennis, polo and golf, hitting the stars in Dorcas Does Sleeping Act cach case. Tilden, the main American hope now in Europe, is abed with abscesses which may impair his effectiveness badly in the coming British championship. The abscesses are due to a run-down condition of a long

tennis training siege, with little let-up during the last year. It is the same way with Devereux Milburn, polo captain, and Jim Barnes, the professional golf star. Both are afflicted with a boil crop, temporarily affecting their play, but Tilden and Milburn are both hopeful of recovery before Aqueduct yesterday afternoon and put the date of the championship tests. Hard training frequently produces over one of his oldtime tricks, an boils, and Milburn has been working to the limit for the polo tests, in view of so many American setbacks on foreign soil lately.

Uncanny American collapses on the field are further shown in the case of Jock Hutchison. Hutchison, 7 up on Abe Mitchell at the eighth hole, began to waver, then broke wide open, losing seven straight holes entire career. "Chick" Evans, who is at a French resort for rheumatism, will enter the British open in case the attack of rheumatism can be sup-

Hutchison and Hagen, after a strong start, both slipped badly in the Gleneagles tournament, as did Jones, Evans and Onimet at Hoylake. Only a fine showing by Americans at St. Andrews can make up for the badly dented golf prestige, but the chance for victory there is now quite

In case Tilden fails to recover form in time for Wimbledon, Americans may fail to take back a single cup from the large collection offered

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And so the solitary handclap that closing with a rush, beat a fleet of a

wasn't much. He went right out at the start and cut out such a pace as would have tickled his illustrious sire, and he hung on like a bulldog as furlong after furlong faded into the distance. First he outfooted War Plume and then he outfooted Salute. When he got half way down the stretch Father Bill's favorite steed seemed somewhat shaky in the knees and a triffe wind-blown, but his apprentice pilot hadn't given up the Daly ship of state by four or five jugfuls.

Down on the outside came Sande on Dorcas, and he sped past the crstwhile pacemaker without time to say hello. Salute also passed the old war horse almost as readily. At the sixhing salute a practical joker, you know. They do tell a story on him that illustrates his quite but the left when Yellow Hand finally challenged. Veto, split favorite with Sennings Park, was outrun the entire trip, which was contract the fullow who has the last laugh.

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ahead of Rockport. Sande evidently forgot all about Rockport, but Kummer didn't forget about Sande.

Sande had his head turned to the right, giving the laugh to Salute as he eased his mount. Kummer applied the whip so vigorously to old Rockport and rode so energetically that the dying steed came to life with a regular Trap.

And so the solitary handlap that

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By Arthur S. Draper

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